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The Evolution of a Statesman Walter Barr

CHAPTER XXXII.

A FIN DE SIECLE KNIGHT. ernor had replied that he could not send | the guard. soldiers until the posse comitatus had scene of the trouble to make a private reretary telegraphed that fights were frelooked like miners and talked anarchy, but never attended the miners' meetings, however, for he had kept them under observa-

and his wife went with him. On the way must be punished exactly as if it all had two people interested in the quarrel.

At the mines Governor Shacklett sent for the owners first, and, after assuring them that their property should be protected as it stood that day, asked for a description of the existing conditions from their point of view. They told him that the miners were anarchistic and determined to prevent men from going to work who wished to do so, even if every imported miner had to be killed. The owners talked of the right of contract and other things, and when they to what was in the Governor's mind.

Then Governor Shacklett sent for the leaders of the miners, who were the officers of their union. These talked of wages not affording a living and starvation being pushed off day by day. To this the Governor sternly replied that it was not the business of the State to keep wages up, even to the living point, in any field of labor; that if the miners were not satisfied with what the company paid they had a perfect right to quit the mines and go to farming, ditch digging, or in any other employment they chose, where they could obtain wages to suit themselves. The union committee talked of the right of every man to a living, and the Governor replied that he thought every man had a living lying around somewhere if he would but look in the right place for it. Then they spoke of | county of Coles and State of Illinois, and robbery in the truck stores, and the Governor told them that if the owners discharged a man for buying his groceries and other goods where he pleased that man would be put back in the mine if it took all the soldiers in the State to do it. They argued against bringing in labor from outswered that people in less favored States | fault of theirs, or their officers." had as much right to employment as if they were fortunate enough to be citizens fustice of Shylock and no favors whatever. By this time the officers of the miners' union were not sure whether they had a toxy politician, a crank, or a Solomon to

seal with, and finally the Governor said:

your miners being peaceable, and that forcible prevention of men going to the mines is the work of anarchistic spirits taking advantage of the situation, because my private information is to the same effect. I am going to be frank with you and play my hand with the cards face up on the table. This trouble is going to be ended in less than a week and have no blankcartridge business in it. I might as well kill a hundred men a day for three days girl who had become the wife of an his- sleeves, the same sacque-like shape or lack elers, however, will accept them, but they in the application blank will include sevas kill one man a day for a year. There is one proviso that I want you to keep in mind, but provided only that you have told me the truth, this is what I shall do. You can handle your men, for you have been doing so; I can handle my troops," and Shacklett seized the chance to give the president of the federation a warm, magnetic smile. "You are to keep your men far enough away to be out of danger, and I'll send the brute-force fellows to the hospital or the boneyard. Then I'll put the mines in a bottle, with the neck extending out the old corduroy road, by throwing a circle of guards out a half mile from the shafts, with each end of the line extending up the side of the road for a quarter of a mile. The only way that anybody can get near the mines will be down the corduroy road, and anybody who chooses can pass there. You're to see that your men don't enter my bottle, and you can whole quarter of a mile of road from the ends of the guard line to the mouth of the bottle itself, at the inner end of the road, to try your moral suasion on the new men. I'll have eyes and ears there that I can trust completely, and at the first sign of force taking the place of proper argument another plan goes into effect.

"The other plan is to load the new men on cars out the railroad anywhere within a hundred miles, and carry them to the mouths of the shafts on trains guarded by troops, sending every man that attempts to interfere to join those dead anarchists sent on before. I won't do anything like this as long as your miners stick to their right of moral sussion and don't cross the line of improper force-and that'll be a deadline to them. The owners have a right every man you can to refuse their job. I'm going to give you both a fair show, arrest every man that uses force, and kill every man that resists the law. That is simple enough, and I think you understand it.

"But I don't want to push the button until I see for myself what my private of information have told me. go out and get over the entire way that will give me personally an accurate idea of the whole thing. The first thing I want you to do is to bring me a miner's suit of clothes that I can wear among the men without being recognized. I want one that will fool the manager of the mine himself, too." And his eyes twinkled in response to the smiles of quick comprehension on the part of the labor leaders. "If you are afraid of a real investigation," he continued, more slowly and very distinctly, "it will get out about my stroll; if you can stand investigation

Governor Shacklett assented that it was of the officers of the labor on his scout, taking expose his incognito, and the president and secretary were chosen for means closest at hand for the practical polthis purpose. He walked through a group | itician, and the use that had been made of around a ranting inciter to riot; staggered | these means by the man whose heart was through another group too drunk to be very | right, after all. He put his theological active except with their tongues; sat down | works out of sight on the table behind him, and bought a cheap cigar, and then he down at his typewriter he felt that he had started through the middle of the scene of a better grasp on religion than ever before.

No. 2. The voice of a guard crying "Halt!" and then a shot fired at the same place By the time Mrs. Shacklett arrived the | caused him to turn to the right and hurry peace had been broken at the mines, and faster. Over there a group of very roughthe papers were putting the accounts of the looking men were attempting to force a for; he wove the tapestry of the life just events there upon the first page. The sher- guard line, and the Governor could see the iff had telegraphed for militia the first day | backs of at least twenty of them as they the imported miners arrived, and the Gov- made a rush away from him and toward sion:

He was to the leeward of the disturbance failed to keep the peace. Then began a and heard an officer halt his main guard, decalogue enforced in the court of contelegraphic correspondence, and that night | which had come up at double time, and Governor Shacklett had sent McKee to the caution them with the word, "Ste-e-a- of gowns and a recording clerk. To these port upon the situation. The private sec- but firm tone; then suddenly and rapidly who, in the pure atmosphere above the quent, generally started by a few men who dy-y-y-y-y!"-the voice became a slow God uses instruments adapted to His ends, ner & Co., of New York. The Governor went to the mines at once, federation called out, "For God's sake, of omnipotence. To these I may speak, they talked of nothing but the situation dropped to the ground. Before they had character. He was human, as he was confronting the State, and the Governor flattened themselves against the earth the finite; to err is human; to keep the good argued with his wife two propositions. One officer of the guard snapped out like a 'cello always for an object is divine. He never was that the mine owners must have clean string breaking from strain, "Fire!" The entered the pulpit, but while others hands before they could claim protection Governor stumbled, put his hands to his preached amid pageantry he planned and for any imported men, with the resulting | chest, and slowly sank down in a heap. | performed in the secret cells of his own long-continued state of siege; and the other | Men came running toward the single roar | brain. He knew his environment, and who was that every man violating the laws that was the continuation of the officer's shall say that God was not constantly happened last summer on a farm, with only highest officials of their federation were ten commandments over the strong shoulhats at their feet and each with a hand up with an identical gesture, and their own commands coming sharp and tense:

> "Let no man come within forty feet of man that fails to obey every order now is on the scab list forever! Hats off! Perfect silence! Mehaffey, run like the wind and tell the colonel to come here. You don't know what's the matter, but something

terrible has happened." The Governor's private secretary, in bicycle suit much mud-besplashed, had folowed unperceived at a distance that always gave him a clear passage to his chief. He made a dash through the lines now that put him by Governor Shacklett's side before the crowd had time to form in the neighborhood. He took the Governor's head on his arm, and tears streamed down his white, set face as he said:

"Are you-are you-" "Quick, McKee; your notebook," said Governor Shacklett, with the old ring in his voice, albeit low and forced. McKee took out the pocket memorandum, ruled in close double lines, and a pencil. Governor Shacklett began at once, his voice growing gradually more feeble, but distinct to the end: 'I, N. C. Shacklett, being wounded in the believing that I am about to die, do make this, my ante-mortem statement. The shot which struck me was fired by some soldiers acting in the line of duty, and pursuant to orders in conformity with the directions given by me to their commanding officers. Their action was right and legal, side the State, and Governor Shacklett an- | and that I happened to be shot was no

The Governor reached out his right hand, and McKee placed it in the book. The of Illinois, but that any owners who took | leaves shook as the notebook was transpains to import labor would get the strict | ferred to the left hand and the right was held out again, not so far this time, for the pencil. Without looking at the page the Governor began his signature with the have we all looked at them and laughed, usual flourish on the first initial, and the "N. C. Shacklett," for its first half was "I made no reply to what you said about his characteristic sign manual; the last half was wavering, and the final "t" was

> "McKee," he whispered, "wire Cox, and thought of-was-Mary Stod-"

McKee, in that stunned state which causes the mind to shoot out on tangents like the arms of an aurora borealis, swept | tics are the same. There are the same over in a moment the life of the Warsaw still Mary Stoddard. He staid there with fairly be said to have made are to be found the head of his best friend on his arm until | in the lines, which certainly are improved, the militia colonel touched his shoulder and in the general finish and in the far more derly laid Shacklett's head upon a coat of- of the earlier time lacked the variety of colfered by a miner whose black face was or, of texture, of fabric offered us to-day. furrowed by white streaks from the eyes | They were without the saving grace of loose open sleeves of that garment and a down, straightened up, and said:

"Keep your guard here; use your best judgment; take orders from no one but acting Governor Cox; advise with Mrs. Shacklett took care to prevent any harm coming to your men—his men—on account before the season has well set in. It has haired materials are much liked and among of the future are to be found in the new harm have shall see other and more shapely ones heavy silk cord. Collars are in several styles, military, shawl and the Monte Carlo

Thus, for example, the death of Moses was and faith-filled, can create a world, bring the future are to be found in the new heavy silk cord. Collars are in several styles, military, shawl and the Monte Carlo

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Office the season has well set in. It has haired materials are much liked and among styles, military, shawl and the future are to be found in the new heat and burial.

Thus, for example, the death of Moses was and faith-filled, can create a world, bring the future are to be found in the new heat and burial. from the cold hand the notebook with its ante-mortem statement written in shorthand, signed in pencil, but constructed by a lawyer to meet all the requirements of the laws of the State regarding admissible evidence in any court.

The next week seemed an oppressive nightmare to the whole State. While there was a tremble like that of an earthquake among all classes of people from the Wabash to the Mississippi, and from Lake Michigan to the Ohio, Mrs. Shacklett sat stunned beyond movement and talked to no one. McKee met the reporters and correspondents, who got together every afternoon, and he gave them, with a drawn face, the day's further arrangements for the funeral, which was to be held in the hall of the House of Representatives, in the Statehouse, and to be followed by a private last trip to Warsaw by rail. Burial was to be in the soil of Governor Shacklett's native State, on the high bluff of the Mississippi river. The newspapers found an unusual absence of biographical material prepared years in advance, and some of them sent staff men down into Egypt to learn something of the dead Governor's early life. One of these was accompanied by an illustrator, who found by the side of the long, but little, Embarras river the carefully tended graves of the Governor's parents; and the writer, with the artist, managed to learn something of the shrewd old Sammy Shacklett, who had managed to be elected sheriff repeatedly, and his wife. people said that Noel Shacklett was just like his father, and others said that he resembled his mother more in his actions and character-but the incidents in the Governor's early life which they told the newspaper writer somehow did not make good matter for publication, after his death,

The Rev. Mr. Bradbury prepared at Warsaw his sermon for the state funeral at Springfield. He read his Bible for an hour in the study, and then closed the book and clock struck midnight. He thought of the of a sullen collection of men. and he picked up a Shakspeare and did not children; went into a saloon lay it down for a long time. When he sat | squirrel fur. Stoles, by the way, are seen

without leaving out half of each one

below him, and the trappings of the civil and military parts of the government of a great State all around him, was very simple. He began without any formality. standing by the side of the pulpit, and told some biographical matter that held the vast assemblage breathless. He told of resistance to great temptation involving injury to a friend; he gave hints of a story of a postoffice appointment that was a sermon in itself; he told of a simple Irish laborer who had come two hundred miles to be one heart-broken mourner amid all the signs of respect around; he told how enemies had been forgiven and friends cared ended into a picture having quite as much shade as high lights, and said in conclu-

"My only text is the man before you. There are those whose only statute is the science with criers and the paraphernalia ady-y-y-y-y" long drawn out in a waving his life does not appeal. There are others rang out, "Load; ready; aim; ste-e-a-a- clouds of cant and formulae, perceive that croon again, kept up for half a minute, and for a thousand years works by indiand the Governor began to run in that di- rection to accomplish His purpose, using rection, followed by the labor leaders at a the left hand of omniscience instead of little distance. The president of the labor | hurling thunderbolts with the right arm man, lie down!" and with his companion | sure of sympathy and appreciation for his command, but all stopped where the two using him? He broke one or two of the standing by a wounded man, with their | ders of wrong in his lifelong fight for the good; he was a fin de siecle knight, careless of his weapons and careful only of his armor and the object at the other end of the lists. I come not to praise him, nor to this spot! Hats off and perfect silence! The bury him. He needs no excuses, and he will live as long as loyalty is one of the foundations of the Christian faith-loyalty lives in the citadel of love, and greater love hath no man than this-"

And the minister of God stood silent with his finger pointing down at the wounded the shaft of sunlight coming down through the uppermost oriel window.

[The End.]

AS TO COATS AND WRAPS

ENDLESS VARIETY OF CLOTHS AND STYLES OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Garments for Dress Occasions, Street and Carriage Uses and General Utility in Many Patterns.

Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-Coats and wraps show almost endless variety and offer a range of choice scarcely to be equaled even by the gowns themselves, yet while this fact is absolutely true and one is instantly struck with the opportunity afforded to suit each and every style certain tendencies are apparent in all, certain features mark the season for its own. If you have any family portraits or daguerreotypes that date back to "befo' de wah," you will find something closely resembling the long, loose wraps that it is claimed will be essentially smart. Many and many a time to be led into risky investments. many a time have we felt a sort of pity for our grandmothers and our mothers that their wraps were not more shapely, their coats more trim, but, in spite of that | for the support of salvage corps. The fact truth they have returned and the latest models for driving, for evening wear and tell Bradbury to tell the truth at the fu- the like recall those same dear pictures fire companies were the only ones who profneral. And tell her that-the last-thing-I and inevitably suggest them to the mind. As a matter of course there are changes. Who ever knew a revival that did not mean variation? But essentially the characterisdrooping shoulders, the same voluminous toric character, but to her husband was of shape. The only improvements we can appealingly asked for advice. Then he ten- varied and beautiful materials. The cloaks cloth as supple as the softest silk, of silks at once lustrous and pliable, of lovely longhaired effects that, known as zigelines, are Shacklett as soon as she arrives, and re- the other hand it seems to me we have woman will not accept an ugly thing, the zibeline. that she will not wear garments which mar the perfect lines of the figure, let the models put forth by the designers be as alluring as they may. These loose coats are admirable for carriage wear, all that could be asked for evening wraps, but worn upon the street they are inherently ugly and, being that, I question their ultimate smartness, although it is always possible I may be in error and misjudge their effect.

COATS, JACKETS AND CLOAKS. Be all that is it may, however, the present display includes loose coats of every length and of every sort, jackets to the waist only, half lengths, three-quarter and full length in all possible material and with collars of every possible sort. The box models predominate, but there are many that fall in folds at the backs or are so cut as to form half defined plaits below the shoulders. With them collars take many strap collar, familiar on the Monte Carlo is seen, the storm collar is found and the turn-over collar also is here. Cloths of the softest finish are favorite materials for the lighter colors, but zibeline, velvet and silk seem to be preferred for black and ccasions of formal dress. Tan, covert, Oxford, fer de forge and other dark grays with brown and black are shown in the coats designed for traveling and utility wear. Sleeves are large and either fall in wide drooping puffs at the wrists or are in bell shape, but the model of the season is a full on the bishop order, that fits smoothly at the shoulders, but widens below the elbows until it is plaited into rollover cuffs at the wrists. Trimmings are many things, braid, passementerie, lace, applique, fur, feathers and simple stitching. The long cloaks for elderly women are For the most part they are plack and either of satin-faced cloth, silk, ome are in full length, the greater numextend half or three-quarters the igth of the skirt. The prevaling model is loose, in sacque style with the sleeves just described or those in bell shape. Exceedingly elegant velvet cloaks are ished with storm collars and are edged with black feathers or with Persian lamb. Others again have entire collars of fur. All the materials are ealborately trimmed with applications, either of heavy lace, of silk trimmings or of fancy silk braids. As whole they are elegant and becoming. in addition to providing ample warmth while they can be slipped on and off with and others again of the wide turnover sort. but the storm model is a favorite and a Cloth coats designed for the younger contingent of matrons take forms. An exceedingly serviceable model is full length. oose and with bell sleeves. In the case of the particular one I have in mind the material is long-haired zibeline in a dull greenish tone and the finish at the neck cape collar of velvet supplemented by

a standing one and long stole ends of

upon everything and squirrel is to have

such a season as it has not known for

INSURANCE NEWS AND NOTES

Mr. M. Sheridan has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Sun Life.

Mr. L. L. Hill has been appointed manager of the Home Life for central Indiana. x x x Incendiarism has been rampant in Texas,

months. The authorities in Tennessee, not satisfled with the recent examination of the Anchor Fire of Ohio, are going to reexamine the company.

and Dallas alone reports losses of sixty

XXX Mr. George Eldridge, vice president of the Mutual Reserve Life, has written a novel, which is published by Lewis, Scrib-

Joseph A. De Boer, president of the National Life of Vermont, will again deliver College during the coming academic year.

Mr. J. A. McFarland, state agent of the Michigan Mutual Life, has returned from mineral water baths for muscular rheuma-

Recent agency appointments for Indianapolis are: John Lovett, for the Delaware Fire; Frederick H. Taylor, for the Hartford Life, and James D. Hunter, for the United States Casualty Company.

The recent increase in rates on buildings in Cincinnati, in which the electric wiring was not up to standard, has had the effect of causing the owners of some of the theaters to begin rewiring. x x x

August has been one of the best months of the year for the fire insurance companies. It has been the only month of the year in which losses less than ten millions have been recorded for the United States and Canada.

York Life for Indiana, has returned from New York. The company expects to do a very large business in this State this year eral prosperity.

A statement in this column in regard to the Union Casualty paying its last liability stood. The company has not gone out of business in this State, but has simply ceased to insure employers against claims arising from injuries incurred by their em-XXX

The Seventh Day Adventists have placed life insurance under a ban by a recent decree. Since there are many of the Adventists near Battle Creek, Mich., the agents there are much disturbed by the action, and fear that their business may be seriously affected thereby.

Employers' liability is one of the least desirable and most unsatisfactory risks to be insured against. The temptations to fraud are great and fraud is hard to guard against. The Fidelity and Casualty had two suits in Pittsburg last week against companies for returning false pay rolls.

Some of the life insurance companies are of policy holders for sums with which to speculate. The craze for speculation, which was so much in evidence last year, has He should always take pains to put the grown to larger proportions and has spread among those who would be least expected

The insurance companies in Ohio are that the companies have found it advisable to support such corps has misled some legislators, and they have concluded that the

Automobile insurance is not favorably regarded by casualty insurance companies, bility, the Maryland Casualty and the Trav- full amount at his death. The questions are rapidly increasing the rates. The dif- eral of those usually found only in the ferences in the characters of the owners | blank of the medical examiner.

In shape it suggests kimono with cape over the shoulders that is held by ties | rule they are lined with white. Nothing of silk tissue, that, in turn, are held by member that in his dying agony Governor retrograded a bit in seeking their designs Some really exquisite specimens of color tive. A novelty is using the lace as apwell and wisely said that the Ameri- | them is none more truly beautiful than

EVENING AND RECEPTION WEAR. White, castors, biscuit and tan shades take the lead for evening and reception wear and fine cloth is given the preference over silks and velvets. Some superb cloaks many instances they are quite plain, mere ly stitched and sumptuously lined, but others again are elaborate with heavy lace applications and with fur. Ermine will be much worn and collars with stoles of that fur are far from infrequent on these light beautiful cloths. Danglers of all sorts one coat would appear the impossible from the view point of style. They take every possible form. Perhaps those of silk in spike shape predominate, but handsome ones in metal, with jewels, and in every possible material, are to be found. Many coats show a succession of cabuchons down the front, from which hang pendants of varying lengths, and which serve to connect the closing loops. Others again are from which depend cords trimmed in ornaments, and others again are closed by means of silk ties, to the ends of which balls are attached, but somewhere, somehow dangling effects are almost certain to be found.

Snugger coats suggest the Louis but are by no means exact, or even closely appropriate copies. They fit the figure vamping lengths, but there the likeness Tunic coats is the name used by importers and it gives, perhaps, as clear an idea as any. The skirts assuredly suggest the tunic idea and fall well over the gown, although already there is a tendency to curtail their length. Some of the handsomest are of velvet, others again of the long-haired satin like zibeline that is to have such vogue. A beautiful one of velvet has a slightly bloused effect at the front, where it falls over the belt, but fits smoothly at the back, while the skirt portion falls to midway of the length of the dress skirt. In this instance the collar is the wide, flat turn-over one that gives cape effect, and with it the cuffs and front facings are of lace over white. Another is in general style, but shows a high, straight military collar with stole ends and is trimmed with handsome silk braid, while down each front are ornaments from which hang clusters of silk tassels. Both the turn-over and the high collar are seen, bu the coat with front facings of lace and the satisfactory when closed and when rolled back to form revers. The cloth coats of this make are preferably of the longhaired material, but are seen in all sorts. A handsome and at the same time useful iel is of black zebeline and is trmmed with fancy silk braid, while the entire cape collar is made of the braid and falls well

JAUNTY SHORT CLOAKS. The short coats are charming and are His sermon, with the body of his friend is of black velvet lined through with the box styles. The blouses are undoubtedly

makes the insurance rather uncertain and

of large policies should be almost double that among those whose policies are small is an interesting question, and one that is of vital moment to a life insurance comlectures on life insurance at Dartmouth | pany about to increase the limit of its policies. At first sight, it might strike one that such a difference in the death rate was based on mistaken information, but a brief study of the question will show that it is Martinsville, where he has been taking the | nothing extraordinary, but a natural sequence of the conditions surrounding large policy holders. In the first place, the man who takes a policy for a large amount is generally a man of some means; and the wealthy men are usually past the prime of life, so that the majority of men taking policies for large sums are those nearer the age of forty than the age of twenty-five. Of course, this greater death rate from the more advanced age is considered in taking out the policy, and provided for by increasing the premium; but, aside from the greater age, the death rate is still higher among the holders of large policies. One cause is the greater temptation to fraud; almost all attempts to defraud the companies involve large amounts, since it is easier to cheat one company for a large amount than to cheat many for small sums. Then the man with the big policy is usually a man with large business interests, a hard worker, and on a continual nervous strain which saps his energy and brings him to the grave before the allotted time. Another cause which is likely to cause him to die sooner than the small policy holder is that and impair his helath by late dinners and banquets and entertaining his friends. while the poorer man necessarily leads a frugal life, and his emotions are all upon a smaller scale, which gives him more likelihood of prolonging his days. The rich travels more than the average man and is thus exposed to more dangers and changes of diet and climate, which counteract the resting effects of travel.

> agent has a hard position between the company and the insured, yet the medical examiner has a still harder position between the agent and the company. After a lot of hard work the agent may find that the applicant he has presented to the physician is rejected, only to be accepted by the director of a rival company; and, while it is to the advantage of the company to have only safe risks, the advantage to the agent of having his applicant rejected is so ephemeral that it does not appeal to him very strongly, and he is more inclined to d-n the doctor than to praise his judgment and integrity. Yet if the doctor is too enient in his examination the company is dissatisfied. Often the examination will make the applicant look undesirable on paper, when the man in the flesh would appear a very safe risk, yet he will be reected by the company's medical director from a mere reading of the results of the examination. It would be a good thing for all concerned if the medical examiner should first be an agent, so that he could use a little more leniency in his judgment. applicant at his ease, and consider that he is often in a nervous state, or may have recently passed through some ordeal which has impaired his physical condition temporarily; and if he is an inexperienced examiner, he should heed the suggestions of the agent. There is considerable talk of doing away with the medical examinaand the number of safe risks discarded has led to this plan. The company requires or if the insured wishes to pay the ordinary premium, only one-third of the amount of policy will be paid if he dies during first year; if death occurs during the second year two-thirds will be paid, and after that year his estate is entitled to the

ments must be, but both are jaunty and chic. The little coats extend, some to the full ones mentioned above, the bell sleeves else gives as good an effect or is so satisfactory over the fashionable delicate gowns and bodices. Many of them are trimmed with handsome silk braids, others again show heavy passementerie or lace. Point d'Arabe is much liked and is effec-Often these are of Oriental broideries or are faced with such, and often stole effects appear. The pendants, I have already referred, are Many of these little coats show a succession down each front, others as finish to collar and cuffs; few, if any, are entirely without. Silk tassels are much used arranged in groups, and some charming results are obtained. One really exisite coat has a succession of Brandenurgs from which depend tiny tassels in groups, and many similar effects are The blouses are genuinely such at back and sides, but many of them include narrow loose fronts after the prevailing The blouse portions pouch over the belt, which passes under the fronts and closes at the center. Below it is a basque portion that is circular and from five to six inches wide. At the neck is sometimes a shawl collar, sometimes a turn-over collar high at the throat, and fur, lace and applique are all seen as facings and trimmings. Ermine is much liked. A really superb little blouse has big flat turn-over collar, facings and cuffs all of the lovely white fur, but one also sees squirrel and countless coats of less cost that show lace or embroidery

All round utility coats are of cloth, so oose in box style, some half-fitted, some fitted, but there is a tendency toward the use of small capes with high collars that is novel. The little jackets are ubiquitous and always are to be found. As a matter of course, they are here, but my business is to specially chronicle what is new, and, that being the case, the loose coats and the tunic coats claim my attention first of all. The former make admirable motor, carriage and evening wraps. The latter are exceedingly smart, and, if I mistake not, will prove the favorites of the smartest women both for general wraps and hand-some suits. MAY MANTON.

Several Concerns File Articles of Incorporation in the State.

stating their purpose of engaging in mastock being \$5,000 and the purpose of the association to conduct a clothing and fur

New Castle, Henry county, also filed ar-

ticles, fixing its capital stock at \$30,000 and

Some of the local companies are conplating a change in the laws regarding deposits with the auditor of state, which they may ask for this winter in order to allow them to erect buildings in the city. and Dallas alone reports losses of sixty They wish to deposit in lieu of securities dwellings, valued at \$100,000, in the last six evidence of ownership of unincumbered, improved real estate, at such value as may be determined by two disinterested appraisers residing in the county in which the real estate is situated; such appraisers to be selected by the auditor of state; and the real estate shall not be sold or incumbered unless securities of equal value as required in the original act be deposited with the auditor of state. x x x While the death rate among the holders

While it is often acknowledged that the

NEW ASSOCIATIONS.

The Jualin Mines Company filed articles of incorporation yesterday with the secretary of state, naming as directors M. M. Haas, W. B. Wright, A. S. Butterfield, T. H. Taylor, W. F. Epeneir, W. H. Boeticher and Carl F. Boeticher, of Evansville, and fixing its capital stock at \$1,000,000. The company proposes to develop mining property now held in Alaska and to acquire dditional claims. The incorporation i one of the largest that has been filed with the secretary of state recently. The New Castle Foundry Company

chine and foundry work in New Castle. The directors named are John F. Thompson, W. G. Hillock, I. W. Pitman, George W. Pitman, C. M. Pitman and E. E. Pitman, of New Castle Julius Wohfield and Max H. Spiro, of Indianapolis, filed articles of the Julius Wohfield Clothing Company, the capital

H-O: Good to eat. Better for the eater. What did you have for breakfast this morning? Do you feel right after it, or do you feel sluggish and disinclined to work? To-morrow try H-O

"I want some more."

in some form, and

you will know

what it means to

begin the day

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON AND CHRISTIAN

ENDEAVOR WORK.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON.

Sept. 21, 1902. Deuteronomy xxxiv, 1-12-The Death of Moses.

No human life was ever more full of scenic

rocked cradle onward it was a march of stirring, and often tragic events, prolific of themes for the artist and poet. There is no need to name these circumstances. They come at once to The climax of this series of events was reached in Moses' death. No human demise surpasses the Israelites "murumured" in the wilderness, Moses and Aaron were unusually incensed against them. Moses cried: "Hear now, ye rebels! Must we fetch you water out of this rock?" For some quality in this action which | Orders His Tomb." is not clearly defined the brothers were denied the privilege of entrance to Canaan. Aaron was already dead, and Moses had received his | than, perhaps, ever before, thanks to physical token. He uttered his stately farewell, chanted | culture and hygienic observance. It should be his song, and prenounced his blessing, and then | the rule, not the exception, to find, even in began his solitary death journey to Nebo. There | extreme age, the eye undimmed and the natural is no word of protest on his part against his force unabated. fate. He had certainly gained in submissiveness since he uttered that piteous cry, "I pray Dr. John P. Wood, of Coffeyville, Kan., one Thee, let me go over." Josephus says he withdrew amidst the tears of the people, the women | glasses or carried a cane. Writes a prescription beating their breasts and the children giving to-day with the tablet resting on his hand. way to uncontrolled walling, and that the elders and Eliezer and Joshua followed part way up the mountain. At length he reached the peak narrative. It is expressly affirmed that Moses' ed an exceedingly wide range. What he saw was a sample of the whole to the remotest lim-The death of Moses has been idealized also.

if not idle speculation. The rabbis say, for ex-In the act of kissing him Jehovah drew his life from him. All this is elaborated from the simple phrase that Moses "died by the mouth of the Lord." And the burial of Moses has been made a mystery also. The venerable tradition is that Jehovah himself buried him. The LXX, however, has it, "they buried him," and the third person, singular, would allow of the verb being taken as impersonal. If those who attended to the burial of Moses kept their secret and made no record of it after their death it could be truthfully affirmed that "no man knoweth the place of his sepulcher." Jude is evidently making reference and concession (without of necessity appproving it) to some Jewish tradition when he speaks of Michael the Archangel contending and disputing with Satan about the body of Moses. The quotation is probably from the lost apocryphal book mentioned are matters largely curious and speculative. They afford a fertile field for the imaginative and poetic, but for the average person the moral qualities of the man are confessedly and vastly more important than the accidents of his death

gave but also broke. Again, Moses, in an age practical materialism, which was always asking what shall we eat, drink and wear, stood pre-eminently for the immaterial and invisible.

Wrapt in a still, dark, solid cloud, The curtain of the Holy One Drawn round him like a shroud; separate from the world, his breast Might duly take and strongly keep The print of heaven.

For one who lived such a life the quality mmateriality which characterized his grave and all possible emergencies! Do you realize was peculiarly fitting. For one who lived also the spirit of his life. It was manifestly unfit | The devil will still try to strike his matches adulation. This self-forgetfulness has splendid illustration in Moses' very dying hour. He difficult, but they will get done. Dark days will prays for a suitable successor, and cries: "Let still come, but the sun of our souls will never Thus, in sacrifice of personal aims and gains, of gold, of china, or of pewter. God does not

Speculation about the grave of Moses is as futile as that about the holy sepulcher. In both cases it is wholly a matter of curiosity. It body was buried, and remains so, or was resurrected after burial, or whether Moses was rection can be based upon an instance so eviwith precision. Not only is Moses' name hewn

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN. Customs touching the disposition of human re-

mains are among the most tenacious of all. Inany, of Alexandria, was incorporated by Matthew P. Elliott, Frank P. Boyd, Anfrom Port of Spain, Trinidad. Sovereignty drew Schilling, Frank E. Dickie and Harry over the Island of Patos has been in dis-

J. Eckenrode, directors, with a capitalization of \$50,000. The new corporation proposes to polish and finish mirror glass and manufacture beveled glass mirrors.

Island Claimed by Britain.

the land of Moab, and [they] buried him in a Fuller says aptly, God not only buried Moses, but buried Moses' grave also. The private burial, brief obituary, and, perhaps, even the unmarked grave, are worthy of imitation. The custom which transmutes a lovely green sward into a crowded and ugly stoneyard is

novation is exceedingly difficult. Intrusion into

this sacred region is usually resented. Sensi-

are not some suggestions we would do well to

we have record. The obituary is also exceed-

ingly brief. The record is: "He died there in

certainly to be deprecated. Browning satirizes a vulgar pride and jealous

estentation in his inimitable poem, "The Bishop Moses is a fine example of the "young old man," of whom there are more living to-day

A modern analogue is found in the case of hundred years old Jan. 4, 1902; has never worn

Folly of being wedded to a theory is illustrated in those who affirm the Mosaic authorship of even the thirty-fourth chapter of Deuteronomy. The straits they are put to are severe. Some say Moses had a special revelation, others that he anticipated the event and described it. Josephus and Philo affirm that Moses wrote the account of his own death to prevent his being

deified. Secret burial of Moses was not intended to conceal his grave for the purpose of guarding against a superstitious and idolatrous reverence. There could be no fear of that on account of the opinion held by the Israelites that corpses ample, that Meses died by a kiss of the Lord. | and graves defiled. Even Abraham's grave was never superstitiously reverenced.

Kell's interpretation is curious, viz.: God's intention was to place Moses in the same category with Enoch and Elijah. God burying the body with His own hand imparted a power to it which preserved it from corruption and prepared the way for it to pass into the same form of existence to which Enoch and Elijah were taken, without either death or burial. This is the basis of the Jewish theologoumenon mentioned by Jude of the contest between Michael

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Topic for Sept. 21: The Fullness of God-How Secured .- Eph. iii, 14-21. It is not hard for any child to realize that all his father has is his also; why should it be so hard for us children of God to realize that whatever is God's is ours, just as soon as we can

take it? The Bible assurance that Christians may be "filled with all the fullness of God" does not mean that any Christian, even the most faithful mean, then? Simply that God's fullness stands would utterly overwhelm them-but to fill them perfectly. When the tide rushes into a hollow of the sand that hollow is "filled with all the fullness" of the sea. Christ himself, in whom dwelt "the fullness of the Godhead bodily," yet declared that there were some things the Father

knew that He did not know. But enough of God for our utmost need, enough for our every faculty, enough for each instan what that means?

It does not mean that we shall not be tempted But our sinful nature will be, as Mr. Meye says, like a tinder box that has become damp

Sorrows will still sadden us, but we shall smile through our tears. Tasks will still be

If, remembering our weakness and sinfulness it seems impossible that such as we should be in which he was not to have any share, even | Set a dish by the seaside, and the rising tide will fill it with equal willingness, whether it be he indicated in advance the crowning grace of | weigh your talents, for He himself gave them the Prophet who was to be like him, though to you; He weighs your desire toward Him, for

But the comparison to the sea is very inadequate. To receive God into our lives is more like the experience of a valueless dish that is placed in the bath of an electroplater. Gradually from that mysterious liquid the gold is deposited upon the dish until at last it is gold all over. Just such an enriching will come to any

get in touch with the fullness of God. We are only at the beginning of it now, we who have set out on the Christian life. Webb-Peploe compares it to a man who receives a splendid income from a property he has never seen. The Christian's joy and power here on earth is "the earnest of our inheritance." Some glad day, not far distant, we shall see that

fullness of which we have now only the superb and satisfying foretaste. And "we shall be sat-

pute between Great Britain and Venezuels

Croker Is Boss of Fire Chiefs.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-Chief Edward F. Croker, of the New York city fire depart-NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Officials here have been told that the British government International Association of Fire Chiefs has raised the British fiag on the Island of Patos, which is near Trinidad, notwith-standing the protest of the Venezuelan ing place.